

EDMONTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1910.

PATRON SAINT OBJECT WAS NOT REALIZED

Gathering in Dominion Theatre Learn ed Object Was to Form Independent Party

MANY NOT IN FULL ACCORD

Came to Discuss A. & G.W.R. Deal-Com mittee Was Appointed to Advance In-terests of the "Bolters" in the Legislature—No Members Were Present

Rather an abortive attempt was made last night in the Dominion The-atre to form an Independent Lib-eral Club. The amountement of yesterday read that the independent Lucerals were to organize, and that all those interested in the A. & G. W.

sent. As a result about eighty men were on hand when Mr. Ha. Taylor resident D. McCullought, in a witry took the chair and announced that the purpose of the meeting was to organize the independent Liberats protein in order to give the "bolt-rers" in the legislature moral support. To judge by the feeling of the meeting however, the majority of those present were not altogether in favor of such a move.

"The Liberals chairs are regarded that the insurgents are rejat, and as one of the members are rejat, and as one of the memb

ritorial legislature, was appointed sec ritorial legislature, was appointed sec-testry. A conferience then took place between half a dozen of those pre-sent, and Mr. Kelly moved that the following compose the committee: Major Thibandeau, W. Diamond, W. R. Cohoon, P. E. Butchart, John Mac-Donnald, J. A. Powell, H. A. Taylor. Mr. J. Hall seconded the motion. Joe Clark, that stormy petrel of Yukon fame, here took a hand in the proceedings, and had the meeting in

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proceedings, and had the meeting in an uproar in short order.

"Is this a public meeting, or isn't, it, Mr. Chairman?" he inquired. "It seems to me everything has been cut and dried before this meeting was called at all. It strikes me it's just called to make political capital for the man from Calgary." And then he branched off into a discussion of the tros and cons of the A. & G. W.

This sort of thing lasted for another five minutes, and then the mo-

"All in favor?" called the chairman

A number put up their hands.
"Carried," declared the chair, without calling for a show of the "contraries." And then the meeting broke

Peary Has Changed Plans
New York, March 18.—Commander
Robt, E. Peary has cut short his tecture toar in the south. The refusal of
Gow. Brown tof Georgia, to introduce
him to an Atlanta audience last night,
his reference to the commander in an
interview as a "akit" and the small
crowd that attended the lecture
brought forth the announcement from
the civic forum in New York under
whose assignees Perry is lecturing, that
his plans have been changed.

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT?

Empire-Moving Pictures.

DULY HONORED

Edmonton Irish Assoc. Held Brillian Event at Second Annual St. Patrick's Concert

The anniversary of their patron saint, St. Patrick was fittingly cele-brated by the Edmonton Irish As-sociation. Their second annual con-cert was held in the Separate School ed the large hall and standing roor was at a premium. The committee in charge had compiled an attractive ather an abortive attempt was le last night in the Dominion Theto form an Independent Lit Club. The announcement of the content of the co

G.T.P. Has Secured Option of Mount ed Police Barracks Property for Depot Purposes

Calgary, March 18.-The Grand from the Dominion government on the Mounted Police barracks property Mounted Police barracks properly here and it is practically certain accordingly that this will be the site of union depot. It has been frequently reported in the past year and it is frequently denied that the G. T. P. has secured an option from the government on this property but this time a denial will be useless as the option has been registered in the land titles office.

Redmond Predicts Election

the man from Calgary." And then the branched off into a discussion of the pros and cons of the A. & C. W. night, predicted a general election."

"Just sit down, will you," shouled the chairman. "We're not here to have a political discussion. If you can't the list perfect of the prospect of the prospec

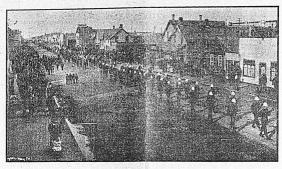
Edmonton, fair Calgary, fair Lethbridge, fair Medicine Hat, fair Medicine Hat, fair
Prince Albert, cloudy.
Swift Current, clear.
Moose Jaw, clear
Regina, clear
Qu'Appelle, clear
Minnedosa, fair
Vivuing, fair

Qu'Appelle, clear ... 04
Minnedosa, fair ... 44
Winnipeg, fair ... 38
Port Arthur, cloudy ... 36
Fine and warm weather has tinued in Saskatchewan and Alberta Mild in Manitoba.

Forecast-Manitoba and Saskatch wan: Fair and mild, Saturday north-erly winds and colder. Alberta: Fair and mild today and Saturday.

Saskatoon, March 18.—An enthus-siastic meeting was held last evening and it was decided to apply for ad-mission in the Western Canada Base-ball League. Delegates were appoint-ed to attend the meeting at Moose Calling cards from copper plate, ed to attend the part of the part of the copper plate, and the copper plate, and the copper plate, ed to attend the copper

THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE JAMES MORRIS



Trenton, N.J., March 17.—The so-called beef trust lost a decision in the New Jersey supreme court today, Justice Swayze filing a statement that he would sign an order compelling the

National Packing Company and other meat corporations to produce their books before the Hudson—county grand jury for use in the investigation that body is holding with respect to cold storage houses in Hudson county.

tice Swayze after consultation with other members of the court. In his statement the justice says that only

two objections were made on behalf of the companies: first, that the pro cutor failed to show a case pend-

ing in which the books would be re-quired as evidence; second, that Jac-tice Swayze had no power to bring the books within the state except where they might be needed in a cause in the supreme court, which would make the books subject to the

In reply, Justice Swayze says that

f a grand jury has a right to do wha

that is, "to diligently inquire into all such matters as shall in nay way come to their knowledge," then the grand jury should be permitted to examine the books.

Disinfectant in Water.

control has instructed Dr. Sheard to try to use dijInfectant in the city wa-ter without delay, to see if it will have the effect of reducing the number of bacteria and lessening the danger from typhoid fever which has now become a serious epidemic in the city.

Saskatoon Will Apply.

Saskatoon, March 18 .- An enthu

onto. March 17.-The board of

oath of the members indicates

Philadelphia as elsewhere time

Opposed to French Tongue

A feast of spring Hat Styles for Easter at Kelly & Moore's.

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with your next

will take their way to a general elec-tion on a road macadamized with bro-ken yows." hinges. The whole matter has now degenerated into the trivial efforts of

ken vows."
Today's rumor is that Messrs. Grey and Haldane have told Premier Asquith they must resign if the cabinet holds to Redmondite and Labor tactics, which they contend leads straight many small men to attend to a mat-ter which two business men might setter which two business men might set-tle in the time it takes to smoke a short cigar.

There are no signs of real trouble.
The leaders are taking tea together and gradually drawing closer toties, which they contend leads straight to a single chamber policy, and the abolition of all safeguards against revolutionary legislation.

New Chief's Drastic Measures.

Ottawa, March 17 .- Ottawa's ne Ottawa, March 17.—Ottawa's new chief of police, Ross, intends making a thorough housecleaning in some of his departments. Walter Dicks, for ten years past head of Ottawa's de-Torongo, March 18.-By a unanion record fast night as opposed to the ambitions of Ontario residents of tective force, will be reduced to ser geant. It is expected that Dicks wil French descent to have their mothe tongue taught in the public schools of the province.

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NEW LEADER FOR UPPER HOUSE

Hon, Sydney Fisher Will Give to Senate Ministerial Representation in Accordance With its Wish.

Ottawa, March 18—It is now considered certain that Hon. Sithop: Fisher will shorely resign his seat in the Commons for the County of Brome, and go to the Senate as senator for the division lately hedd by Mr. Baker, Bills Chiefly in Committee of the Mr. Fisher would take his portfolio & When Line of the Committee of the White Properties of the Committee of the White Properties of the Committee o Ottawa, March 18.-It is no with him and thus give the Uppe House a cabinet minister for which i has been calling. In the event of Mr. Fisher going to the leadership of the Upper House, which is practically assured, Mr. R. Smith, K.C., Batonier of the Montreal bar, who was the can-lidate against H. B. Ames, in St. Anoine in 1908, and who is counsel for Lumsdon inquiry, will take his seat.

Ottawa, March 18—A millitio order announces that Lieut.-Col S, B. Steele has been appointed to the moment of the Straths and the strategy of Can-order S, and the strategy of Can-tory of Can-tory of Canada (Col. Seele will command and adminis-ter millitary district No. 10 in addition to his other duties.

Coal Mine Accident

Frank, Alta., March 18.-Charles as fatally injured by a fall-Germaine was fatally injured by a fall-ing rock in the mine at Hillerest Wed-nesday and died in the hospital yes-terday. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death. O. Carlson, the Swede working at Maple Leaf Collieries was found dead in mine today. It is not known what was the cause of

PEACE PROSPECT
IN TRANSIT STRIKE

Megoliations Still Lagging Along but Leaders are Gradually Drawing
Closer Together

Thiladelphia, March 17.—The peace abit and thoroughly polite gentlemen on the business side of the strike are still "seeiing" each other without bloodshed, bitter words, or hard feetings, but the police department, under the abit guiding hand of Col. John Taylor, is still prepared for any sort of an emergency. The colonel does not take any chances. In these pining times of peace and general good will he is prequent to the Lords. "We simes forcam of the Lords." We simes forcam of the Lords. "We simes for exemulations were in for a sham battle. We must use without scruples will be marked the similar series of the contract made by the more stablishing peace have still guilt, and says: "The Radical mission as estill gaging wearily along. Transit men who do not like to see Mr. Earle get the credit for establishing peace have still further complicated matters by their weak efforts at settling the trouble. The interior men amounted that unless peace is reached by Monday the state wide strike will be declared, It is still a question of the fact of the trymen. This is the point on which peace hinges. The whole matter has now degenerated into the trivile feforts of the contract discoverement is apparently determined for the reform of the Lords." He still a question of the fact of the trymen. This is the point on which peace hinges. The whole matter has now degenerated into the trivile defeore a general election on a road macadamized with low of the comment of the matter has now degenerated into the trivile defeore a general election on a road macadamized with low. with their legislative duties and thus avoid the unwarranted expense to the public of lengthy legislative sittings. Further resolved, that this resolution he forwarded to our present member at Edmonton, Mr. Chas. Stewart, and to the press.—Sedgewick Liberal As-sociation."

WILL TAKE UP SUPPLY SOON

Premier Promises That Public Accounts Will Not be Much Longer Delayed

So imbued with the idea of getting down to the business of the House was Fremier Rutherford in the leg-islature yesterday that at the close of the afternoon's work he suggested

islature yesterday that at the close of the afternoon's work he suggested an evening session.

Mr. Bemett objected to this. He said dua: the night sessions made it impossible to have proper attention given to attendance on committee meetings in the unorning. This led to a discussion of a Saturday session of which the permiter had given notice.

Mr. Bennett read the authorities to show that the practice of the flouse of Commons has been not to sit on Saturday. He thought it would be a good idea to arrange that the estimates be brought down so that the house could worry along with supply in the intervals when bills were not printed, or on Saturday. He felt that every man must have some private business and must have some private business and study a session just now would be very inconvenient.

In answer to this the Premier con-

very inconvenient.

In answer to this she Premier con-ceded shat a Saturday sitting should not be held until the public accounts would be printed subsequent to which the estimates would be brought down. The premier further initiated that the public accounts would be available

Toronto, March 17.—The will, of the late Charles Cockshutt, disposes of \$330,000 bequests being made to half a hundred relatives, friends and insti-

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WHAT CANADA HAS PAID FOR ITS RAILWAYS
It should be impressed that though the Alberta & Great Waterways is en-tering on a completely new departure the Aborta & Great waterways is entering on a completely new departure in railway outfoling, eeg which in its mational singleticance ranks with such projects as the two transcontinentals, and the Husdon's flay Railroad, and would reasonably be expected to receive generous government assistance, the aid which it has receive given other railway corporations. For instance, it appears from the Dominion railway statistics (the 20\$27 miles of railway line that were privately owned at the end of 1908 an average subsidy, that is a gift outright, had been granted of approximately \$9,000 per mile. In addition they have been given an average di about 2,600 acres of land per mile. On to, of this there has been a total guarantee of bonds of about \$2,000,000.

about \$60,000,000. Whether it has been right or wrong about \$6,000,000.
Whether it has been right or wrong to come to the assistance of railway companies to this extent we do not say. The fact that we wish to draw attention to is that it has sheen recognized in the past and is still recognized that a new country like Canada, in the development of which the building of railways means so much, the public must give generous aid it we are to secure what we desire. Hon, George P. Graham, Dominious Minister of Railways, discussed the subject at Toronto the other riight. Weter citing the aid which had been given to improve the facilities of transportation, he continued:

"As a result Canada occupies the position today of owning per head of population a greater railway attlenged that any other country." That proves that in proportion to our pepulation what we done and.

"The question arises: Why should be rowner and early extracted enter.

we have done more than any other country in the world.

"The question arises: Why should be country and private railroad enterprises? It is easy for you and me sitting at this danque; when we can the at a railway station in four or free minets to talk of out giring aid to valilways, and you must remember your sons and daughters on the prairies who are tilling the soil sixty or seventy miles from any railway. It is, I unaintain, the duty off every government to said in making remunerative the labor of its subjects. Until Canada is occupied by a population of 5,000,000—until the people un longer and aid that the firnis of their labor may receive the highest reward—not until then, I maintain, will it be unaccessary in Canada to give aid to railway." In Canada to give aid to railway."

If this is true of the Dominion at darge, how much more so is it of a province like Alberta with its whole future before it?

During the course of the discussion

future before it?

During the course of the discussion that has been going on over she A. & G. W. proposals, some astonishing statements dave been made about the use to which 'our money' was being put. One wood shink that for the first time in history a public body was coming to a railroad's aid. But if this road pays, as it must if the country to the norda is all that we in this part of the previous at its gas it is, the government will never the called upon to pay out a single cent. We are merely backing the notes of those who pay of the previous proposition from presenting them with \$9,000 cash and \$2,600 acres of shand per mile, the area and \$2,600 acres of shand per mile, the area and \$2,600 acres of shand per mile, the area and \$2,600 acres of shand per mile, the area and \$2,600 acres of shand per mile, the area caid, as we have seen, received by all railways that have been built in Canada in the 9ast.

At the present time all of Western Canada should take an interest in the fact that trade will most probacly develop on our Pacific Coast side, and with countries that have not heretofore met with much consideration. There is a demand for our good hard wheat in Mexico, which demand seems to be on the increase. Mexico, under the present present production of the present present production. A trade in grain with such a country, increasing rapidly in population. A trade in grain with such a country is bound to be added to in other lines of business, for this trade, when increasing tapidly to desery us as our neighbor, the United States, is rapidly coming to a vondition where

is rapidly coming to a condition where

she will need most, if not all, of her grain for home consumption. The more we turn our eyes westward to our future and develop our outlets in all directions so much the better will the for our future development. Alberta has been described as a landlocked province, inconveniently situated, that was suffering or likely to suffer for want of markets or exits to anackets. With the C. P. R. developing a second through transcontinental via the Crow's Nest Pass, and with the G. T. P. and C. N. R. running through Edmonton to the coast, and two or three

monton to the coast, and two or three different ports, our outlets are rapidly different ports, our outlets are vapidly on the increase, opening up our business to more and more extended resist to more and more extended resists than flad previously been thought possible. In spite of all tradition and well laid plans, Alberta tradition and well laid plans, Alberta tradition and well laid plans, Alberta traditions, and well as bound to radiate in mild floretions, For as a basis we have several very important products to sell which all the world wants, and among which we might first name, bread, meat and road, all of the best questity. In addition to these sew are exporting now tion to these are are exporting now large quantities of butter of excellent quality and there will be other things to follow when we can spare them, such as horses and possibly annufag-

tured articles. - dastead of Alberta being badly lastead of Abberta being badly placed as regards enarkets, she prom ises to be in about as lively an opportune a position as any province in the Dominion. Her trade outlets will soon be opened up north, south, eas and west. Then watch us grow.

Mr. Bennett's retirement from the political stage for a period of four years, has helped him considerably. In that interval the population of the province has nearly doubled and he now comes before a large proportion of the people in the role of a newly-discovered ered phenomenon. This was a very distinct advantage to him at the critidistinct advantage to him at the criti-cal juncture in the provincial situation when he made his contribution to the A. & G. W. debate. His style of ora-tiony is very effective with those to when he is a total or a comparative stranger. But it does not stand the test of time. This may be set aside by some as a purely personal opinion. But the history of politics in this part of the world during the fengthy period up to 1905, when Mr. Bennett was a leading political figure here, fully bears it out.

What Others Say

UNPALATABLE TRUTHS

(Calgary Daily News)
The charge that Calgary's street
lighting is disgracefully inadequate
cannot be refuted.

A USE FOR EVERYTHING

(Toronto World)
Doctors in Birmingham, England, are wondering over a man with a mar-ble face. What a treasure a staff with the same peculiarity would be to American public service corporations!

HIDES NOT HER LIGHT

(Calgary Albertan)

(Calgary Albertan)
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light under a bushel. It has a great story to tell to people from abroad,
who desire good investments, or who
desire good locations. It has organized an aggressive publicity campaign
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national deficit is rolling up. Who is responsible? The men who refused to pass the budget and so authorize the collection of the taxes. The object lesson is expensive, but it is effec-

WHY IS IT THUS?

(Daily Star, Teronto)
Scientists have discovered that the
women of Googoo years ago had remarkably strong jaws. The extraordinary thing about this discovery is
that Googoo years of marc or less
study exercise of this part of her
organism than't resulted in lovely
woman developing a face like a highhred builder.

KNOWS TOO MUCH

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(Western Glebe, Lacombe)

The poblicial situation at Edmonton recalls the story of the angels. At one clime, so the fable goes, all the angels is were good angels. They flew every-wider together. The flapping of their wings in unison must have been really-very beautiful. Then Stata holted, and when he resigned he was called a fload angels? Who in Edmonton are the bad angels? The bad angels and anything the state of the state of

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NOT BEING CATS

(Groento Star)

Discussions on the panishment of recletes anotists may be onlice as such that the star credited in the star credits and the star way for entire as the control of the cat of bringing the auto victims hack to life.

WHOSE FAULT?

(Kingston Whig)

The Lords are barrified because the maintend by Viscount Milner in a disorder control of the cat of the cat

also mentioned by Viscouns Milner in this address before the Canadian Cub. The difficulty is that the naturalization laws of the various commonwealths of the empire are not uniform, and that one is not willing to accept the conditions of the other. So Jong as the newcome remains within Canada, no spractical difficulty arises, but when the tries to enforce his rights in the United States, France, or any other foreign country he is embarrased by his carriously limited citizenship.

Apparently, though Mr. Kingsenill does not discuss this point, the partial-y naturalized citizen is also free from the obligations of citizenship when the continuous conspiration of the continuous cont

THANKS FOR FAVORS

always had a large and devoted following. Besides the very best angels in Edmonton are very, very human, it ILMITED CITIZENSHIP (Teronto Star)

LIMITED CITIZENSHIP (Teronto Star)

In the Busy Man's Magazine Mr. Roden Kingsmill has an interesting article on the status of Americans and where foreigners naturalized under the laws of Canada. The title of the article "Men Wishout a Country" indicates the point which the writer brings out, namely, that these new Canadian citizens are naturalized with Canadian citizens are naturalized with in Canada only, and if they go abroad

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from morn till night. At last they are here, all of them; direct from the looms of the English manu-Special prices will prevail until Easter. Spring facturers. We have no recollection of ever before cleaning is fast drawing nigh and the probability offering such a magnificent selection of Dress Goods. Is that you will be wanting a new Carpet. Your This department is now a panorama of Spring selection will be made easy by looking over our Styles, a fete of Spring. Fashions; revelling in all the elegancies of dress so dear to a lady who studies fashion. This display defines officially what is to be choice from lovely rich Axminsters, Wiltons, we may be the service of t Brussels, Turkish, Dughestans, in fact any kind The style supremacy is demonstrated this of Carpet you could name. We have them in all sizes to fit any room. Better see us at once.

Departme t

Hair Ornaments

Back Combs, Barettes, Hat Pins, Belt Buckles, which means a guarantee of satisfaction in itself. Veil Pins and Turban Pins.

Regular Price

For this spring we have assembled together an assortment of wall papers broad enough to meet the needs of every home in Edmonton. From the per roll, to handsome tapestry and panel effects fit for a palace. Never before have we been able to show such a magnificent stock of papers both in

We are offering on Saturday 300 rolls of wall paper left over from last season, otherwise none the worse, at ONE-THIRD their regular value.

New Spring Suits

This department is now complete. For the past few weeks new goods have been rolling in until now we have a grand stock to show you, complete in every detail. Direct importations of Carpets, Rugs, Madras Muslins, Lace Curtains, Crettones, Table Covers, Oil them which will at once appeal to a man who know low to the most of the mo Never have styles been so distinctive or born how to dress. There's not a suit in the whole stock which we cannot point with pardonable pride to. And the values-well we are free to confess that they are unbeatable, absolutely unbeatable. A sweeping statement, but we welcome the proof of your critical comparison. Men's New Spring \$10.00 Suits \$27.50 up from.....

The New Spring Styles in Men's Hats are Here

Have you made your solection yet for Easter. You will need a new hat that is a certainty, especial-Mere words are totally inadequate to express ly if you study style and would be up-to-date. their beauty. The display makes a veritable blaze are now showing a magnificent selection of Spring of glittering loveliness in a bewildering assortment of new conceits for the hair. Our buyer shipped tastes as well as the man who will, and must, have of new conceits for the hair. Our buyer shipped tastes as wen as the man who am, and them to us direct from Paris so you can rely upon absolutely the latest that Hats have to offer. Our buyer stock is one which we may well be proud of. They them belong the very latest creations on the market. stock is one which we may well be proud of. The stock includes richly jewelled Hair Pins, are made by the world famous Christies and Stetson,

Christies' Hats \$2.50 up

worn in the coming style epoch.

Hudson's Bay Company

BROKE 20 MILE RECORD

Swede Indoor Runner Went the Distance in Six Minutes Under Previous Record

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New York, March 17,—All indoor
records were booken by Gustaf Ljungsteom, a Swede runter, from the 12th
to the 20th and last mile in the professional race run last night at the
Madison Square Gardens. His time
for the twenty miles was 1,50,58 3-5
a against the previous record of
1,57,25 1-5 made by Jim Crowley, of
Lefand. Paul Acoose, the Canadian
Indian, finished second, 2 laps behind,
jim Crowley tird, and Perey Sellon,
of Toronto, fourth. There were eight
starters.

BRIDE OF A MONTH

Tragedy in Windsor Has Resulted in Arrest of Arthur Best as Cause of Wife's Death.

Windsor, Ont., March 17.—The arrest yesterday at Comber of Arthur J. Best, is expected by the police to clear up the mystery of the woman whose identity has been the cause of much conjecture, and who was seen floating down the river after midnight on Saturday on a cake of ice and wild-ly thricking for aid. She disappeared hortly afterwards and was undoubtedly drowned. The unfortunate woman, still thought to have been Best's bride of a month, was formerly Miss Alice Frankfurth of 391 Lawton avenue, Detroit. The couple were married Pebruary 9th, but did not live together.

Immediate Strike Averted.

Clácago, March 16.—The danger of an immediate strike of 27,000 loco-motive Bremen on the western rail-roads and the continent growing out of the employment of more than 125,000 other employees, was averted yesterday through the acceptance of mediation through the Federal auth-orities at Washington.

MORE EQUALITY

- A little more light than mere living,
 A little less taking than giving,
 A little less taking than giving,
 A little more laughter than woe.
 A little more here and less shere:
 A little more present shin future,
 A little more here and less shere:
 A little more equal division
 Of sunshine and sorrow and care.
 —Bøltimore Sun.

Going to Pray for Geo, B. Cox

Cincinnal, March 118.—The Rev. George R. Robbins, pastor of the Lincoln Park Ansiliutional Church (Bartist), one of the largest congregations of the city, who has repeatedly requested the praying of his flock for the spiritual welfare of George B. Cox, the Republican boss of Cincinnati, has called upon other pastors, and there harges to Join in these supplications for the political leader's salvation.

The Rev. Mr. Robbins issued a call to ministers of all churches in Cincinnati to para pure Sunday shat Cox be regenerated by the control of the salvation of the salvation of the salvation.

Mr. Robbins savs that he has absented.

Mr. Robbins says that he has abso-dute confidence in the efficacy of prayer in this instance.
"If the Lord could call Matthew, the

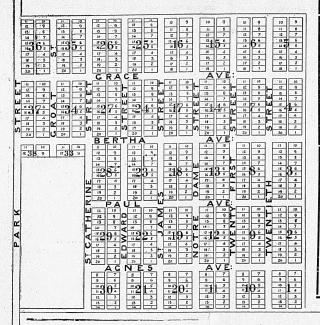
"If the Lord could call Matthew, the boss polition of Palestine, and make out of him a fisher of amen; if the Lord exhibit of the lord in the lord exhibit of the lord

A Woma's Dollar Buys Twice as Much as a Man's

Because as shoppers the ladies are keen on buying the best for the least money—whilst men buyers are not so careful—Because the well known fact that when ladies are looking for a really good pianoforte and from a first class house, those who purchase at larmony Hall, Rice street, always admit that nowhere else in Edmonton do they find such excellent values in musical instruments to say nothing of the beautilit larange of pianos by Nordheimer, Streinway and other really high grade planos they can select from, added to the conrecous and lib.

The correct always offered them by Mr. George H. Suckling, all matching their purchase a thoroughly satisfactory matter.

CALDE



The Following Facts About Calder Cannot Help But Interest You

On October first, of last year, the CALDER LAND CO.
LTD., who controlled 140 acres of land, adjoining the Grand
Trunk Pacific property, all of which is shown on this map, placed
80 acres of it, lying between the East side of the property, to St.
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a fair chance of making a selection, the maps are being distributed as widely as possible. while this plan will give you an accurate idea of the location of the property, one should see it for
themselves. A thorough inspection will also enable you to see
the first really big labor employment industry in Edmonton,
the Grand Trunk Pacific Shops and Roundhouse.

Already twenty-five buildings composed of dwellings, stores,
restaurants, etc., have been erected in Calder and it can safely be
stated that nine out of ten of the G. T. P. employees who have
purchased property in the City of Edmonton for their homes,
have purchased or Calder. The Company's intention is to incorporate Calder as a town by itself, arranging with the City of Edmonton for water, sewer, light and telephone conveniences,
which has been practically assured at the present time.

The lots are 50 x 125 feet in size, the lanes are 20 feet wide
and the streets 66 feet wide.

Prices Range From \$175 to \$250 Per Lot

Terms of Payment are one-third eash, the balance in two equal annual instalments with interest at 7 per cent. per annum. It will therefore be seen that \$58 in eash finances a lot for 1 year

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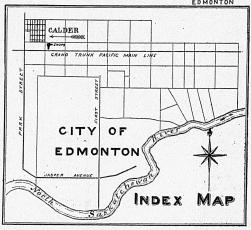
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First Sale Oct. 1, '09

Since then Thirty Buildings Have Been Erected

windows, up to the most insignificant department in the upstair sections. Hats of every shape, hue and size; hats flower-trimmed and hats suitably arranged for every-day service; in short a hat for everyone be she influent of what size or prices have did not shown that the section of suits and afternoon frocks here too, should be a matter every reality disposed of. No matter very reality disposed of. No matter what material or style is called for, this up-to-date establishment would seem to have anticipated the demand. There are smart tallor-mades for morning or street wear, more dahorate ones for social functions and some very fetching models for more dressy cases. Some of the costs are surprising value, and both in cut and material, are away in advance of last included. are away in advance of last creations. I had just a moment year's creations. I had just a moment for a peep at the white-wear section while waiting for the elevator, but in that brief space saw some charming and beautifully-dainty petiticoats, night-gowns, and other lingerie gar-

aight-gooms, and other lingerie gar-ments, the assortment scenning to be a splendid one, with garments for ev-ery purse and taste.

On the main floor the clerks seemed every havy displaying all the fascinating new materials, and selecting trimmings and finishing inches for a mumber of gooms being planned.

In these days when dainly accesso-ries mean so much to the costume, it was not surgeising to see the neck wear department doing a rush busi-ness, pretty lacey jabots, ties, bows, etc, disappearing as if by magic from the show-case as 1 looked.

"Coming events cast their shadows before," and the crowds, who throng-

before," and if the crowds, who throng-ed Purvis's on their Spring-opening day is any criterion of what we may the company will enga the company will enga to the company will enga copect in a social way this spring most surely the events will be of a wery snart character, and the work A number of men we keep the company will maintain their position as being among the best-dressed in Canada."

Passed the Century Mark

Dunwille, Ont., March 118—Jirs.

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Mattars: Kenny, of this fown had her
sooth birthday yesterday. She has feeed in Dunwille for 69 years. In ho nor
of the occasion high mass of thanksgiving was sung at St. Michael's
Church, by Rev. Pather Donovan. In
the afternoon the business men of the
town headed by the hand, marched 1:
othe Old Lady's hot te where an addition
was read to her and a purse privented.

Foster will Seek the South



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READY FOR WORK ON H. B. RAILROAD

-Road Will be 1800 Miles in Length and Cost \$25,000 Per Mile

in for a very gay season, following Lent, an one questions.

Thiriday, of this week, saw most of the big shaps in readiness to meet the early disaster demands, Parries's being one big advertisement of the choicest spring goods and 'sashions, from their spendidly-dressed shep-windows, up so the most insignificant with the building of the road. When department in the upstair sections, interviewed here, the doctor said:

interviewed here, the doctor said:

"We mean business, and I think
that before many weeks, or as soon that before many weeks, or as soon as the frost is out of the ground, you will see the plows at work in building the grade of the Hudson's Bay and Pacific railway. I am not ready to give out much information yet, and prefer to wait for Mr. Atwood, chief engineer, of London, Bestlement and the second of the property o

yet, and prefer to wait for Mr. Atwood, chief engineer, of London,
England, and A. J. Taylor, a contractor, of New York."
"Has the survey route been completed?" asked the reporter.
"A flying survey has been made,"
said Dr. Reid, "but it is the intention
of the engineer to organize a survey party to complete the survey as
soon as he gets here."
"What route will be followed and
what will be the cost of the road?"
"The road will run from Edmonton

"The road will run from Edmonton to Prince Albert, and from here through The Pass and on to Fort Churchill, from there it will run up

through Athabasca. We propose

through Athabasen. We propose op-ening up all the Athabase territory and we estimate the distance overed by the new road will be 1,800 miles. The cost we expect will be 83,500 per mile."
Will building be started from Prince Albert or from different points?"
"So far as J know," said the doc-tor, "building will be done from four or five different centres. I expect from Prince Albert, Edmonton, The Pass and Fort Churchill. It is es-timated the company will engage forty thousand men in the construc-tion. work. A number of men will tion work. A number of men will

CANADA HAS REAL HERO.

Reynolds' Act of Heroism at North Bay

Toronto, March 118.—For the first time in history, an Adhert Nedal of the first class was presented to a Canadian chizen, when at Matasey and last night. Lieutenand-Governor Gibson, pinned the emblem on Mr. Reynolds, the North Bay here of the C. Canadian was included in S. Parket C. Canadian C cient Ordier of Hibernians and 35 hus dred people were present. d.ieut.-Gov. Gibson said the Albert Medal was awarded only for remarkable heroisn He read the congratulatory letters from the Earl of Crewe and others.

ALL TIRED OF LIFE

Suicide Epidemic Abroad in St. Petersburg - 15 Cases, Mostly Girls, Reported in one Day

St. Petersburg, March 18.—Some-thing of an epidemic of suicide, due an neurasthenia and molancholy, was re-cently remarked here and further at-tention called to it yesterday by the suicide of three girls of social status. succine of three egirs of social status, one of them heiress to \$\frac{1}{2}\times_0000,000.
Three men—and after one of them had played Chopin's Funeral March—all drank poison and died. They left letters saying that they were tired of life. Fifteen other suicides, mostly girls, were reported yesterday.

Washington End of It.
Washington, March 17.—Negotiations regarding the tariff of Canada remain unchanged. Up to this time, the
Dominion officials have steadify de Johnson officials have steading de-lined to make any concessions what-yer in favor of the United States. In ustification of that they point out that the American tariff is very much than that of Canada and for th

SATUR-DAY SALE



SATUR-DAY

High-class merchandise of Acme quality standards, of fashionable and seasonable demand, of skilled workmanship and design, is offered in this once-a-week bargain sale at prices that have given our Saturday Sales first place among the city's value giving events.

There never was a stronger incentive to thrifty shopping held out to Edmonton women, as no other store is in a position to offer so much in satisfaciion, so much in value as given in this recurring profit sharing sale.

SPRING IS LOVELY, EXCEPTING FOR THE MUD

A Door Mat will keep your home clean. Special

Cocoanut Door Mat 18 x 27, REGULAR 50c SATURDAY SPECIAL 35c

Cocoanut Door Mat 15 x 26. Regular \$1.00 SATURDAY SPECIAL 75c

No. 1 quality Cocoanut Door Mat 18 by 29, REGULAR \$1.45, SATURDAY SPECIAL \$1.10 Fancy Cocoanut Mat with red and green wool border, 18x29 REGULAR \$2,00, SATURDAY SPECIAL \$1,75 Rope Mat, very sanitary, 18 x 29, REGULAR \$1.25 SATURDAY SPECIAL 85c

Rubber Door Mats, square and oval shape, REGULAR \$2.00, SATURDAY SPECIAL \$1.65 REGULAR \$2.25, SATURDAY SPECIAL 1.85

SCRIMS

Beautiful range of Venetian Scrims in all the latest designs. Just the proper goods for draperies, 25c 37 ins. wide, REG, 30c, SATURDAY SPECIAL Reversible Fancy Scrim REGULAR 35c SATURDAY SPECIAL 30c

Just received a shipment of our New carpet Squares and Rugs. They are all the newest designs, and for qualities and prices will speak for themselves.

(2nd Floor)

In these days of frenzied advertising every Shoe is represented as the best—every style newest—every quality best—it behoves buyers to be very careful in selecting their Shoe Store. Our ability to "make good" is causing our Shoe business to increase by leaps and bounds. People recognize that our values are as we represent them—our prices fair and trust—are as we represent them—our prices fair and trust—

Ladies' Patent Colt Bluchers, Goodyear welt, REGULAR \$4.50 FOR	\$3.50
Ladies' Fine Kid Hand-sewed Shoes, small sizes, REGULAR \$4.00 AND \$4.50 FOR	2.50
Ladies' Oxfords, pat. tips, small sizes, REGULAR \$1.75 FOR	1.00
Men's Patent Colt Bluchers, nobby shapes REGULAR \$5.00 FOR	3 75
Men's Calf and Kid Bluchers, broken lines REGULAR \$4.00 to \$5.00 FOR	2.50

(1st Floor)

CROCERIES

Special: 20-oz. Glass Wagstaff's Preserved Raspberries 25c (1st Floor)

STOVES FOR THE MILD WEATHER

New Perfection Coal Oil Stoves, 2 burners for \$ 9.00 New Perfection Coal Oil Stoves, 3 burners for 12.00 New Perfection Coal Oil Stoves, 3 burners for 12.00 New Perfection Single Burner Ovens for ... 3.00 New Perfection Double Burner Ovens ... 3.50 New Perfection Blue Flame Oil Stoves are made with frame very strong and rigid, body being constructed of one piece of steel with heavy stamped steel legs securely bolted to frame. Black japanned and newly deconstel, fitted with safety removable tandle of the steel of the steel of the steel of the strong the strong the steel of the strong the

(Basement, stairs from grocery department)

Misses Easter Suit-Value \$25.00 for \$14.95



Think what this means—a high class fash-ionable suit at a price you'd pay for an ordinary garment. Go to an exclusive tailor and you would pay a great deal more than we value these suits at

Misses Suits in fancy hard finished cloth's in shade of green, wistaria and grey,

Children's Reefers

Underskirts

Spring Jackets

(2nd Floor)

Hosiery

No such hosiery as this to be found in Edmonton for 30c to the best of our knowledge—in fact, this grade is considered excellent value at 50c.

Ladies Fast Black Cotton Hose. SATURDAY SPECIAL 30 Belt and Bow Ties Embroidered Wash Belts, pearl buckle "Brown & Navy elastic belts, leather clasps "Satin Bow Tie with Button Fastener in Black, Navy, Pink and Brown Sky " .35 Night Gowns Ladies' night gowns of fine Nainsook, round yoke of Hamburg embroidery finished with frill of edging to match, cluster of fine tucks down fronts..... \$1.25

Sale of Novelty Tweed Suitings

Owing to the fact that we have a surplus stock of fancy tweeds we are clearing them out at about half price. Nearly every piece is pure woul in desirable patterns, and afford the best of choosing for those desiring materials for Spring suits or skirts.

10 pieces of light colored tweeds in fancy checks and stripes R		65c	FOR	.35
6 pieces light colored tweeds in fancy checks and stripes		75e		.40
8 pieces of light colored all wool tweeds in fancy checks and stripes		85c	**	,45
10 pieces of light colored all wool tweeds and fancy mohairs		1,25	"	.65
4 pieces of light colored all wool tweeds in stripes.	"	1.95	."	\$1.00
(1st Floor)				

Saturday Sale of White Sheets

Having bought these goods before the advance in cottons we consider our regular prices remarkably low, yet our Saturday Sale Prices will be much lower. Thus you will have the opportunity of buying these goods below todays cost prices.

2x2½ plain hemmed sheets, English make, good weight 2x2½ plain hemmed sheets, English make good weight 1.75 " cotton.

2x2½ and 2x2¼ Twilled sheets, Splendid weight cotton, English make.... 2.00 2x21 plain hemmed sheet English make, best quality 2.50 " 2x21 plain hemstitched sheets, English make.... 2,00 " 2x27 plain hemstiched sheets, English make....

(1st Floor) TAKE A PEEP AT OUR ENTICING SPRING MILLINERY DISPLAY

The scores of fashion leaders who came yesterday and today to see the harbingers of fashion in jaunty spring millinery met with a treat much greater than they had anticipated. The unwieldy, non-picturesque hats that were prefaced more early in essean as aspirants of spring fashion have been greatly modified and transformed into the most winsome, fascinating headwear shown in many seasons

AND, TO, THE HATS ARE INEXPENSIVE

EMBROIDERIES

Embroidered Net Insertions in Cream and Ecru 1 0c 4 inches wide. ... SALE PRICE 1 0c Lace to match above insertion, very heavy edge 1 0c inches wide. ... SALE PRICE 1 0c Embroidery Flouncing, Fine Lawn and \$1.00 Cambric 27 to 36 inches wide, 75c, 85c and

GLOVES

SUNDRIES
Paper Serviettes, plain or tinted, REGULAR 50
Common Sense Hair Pins, best jet enamel, large 50
size REGULAR 10c FOR. size REGULAR 10c FOR. 90°C Spring Hooks and Eyes, any size, white or black with bar or loop, SALE PRICE 2 CARDS FOR. 50°C Back Hair Nets, all colors, with elastics, REG-50°C (1st Floor)

\$3.00 HATS FOR \$1.50

Standard Goods. Every Hat Perfect.
Spring Hats in the newest styles of Fine English Felt,
Fedora shapes, all colors. RECULAR \$2.00 1.50
Cloth Cans. Spring novelties, nicely lined with 2.50
satin, REGULAR 50e AND \$1.00 FOR... Boys' Hats, felt, nice shapes, all colors, REG- 25c

TIES FOR 50c

Men's Four-in-hand Ties, very neat designs 50c REGULAR 75c AND \$1.00....

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TAKE THE TOWN BY STORM. THINK OF
CHOOSING A STYLISH, SERVICEABLE OVERCOAT—ONE THAT WILL GIVE SERVICE FOR AT

LEAST TWO SEASONS TO COME, FOR ONLY

\$7.00. INT THAT A BARGAIN?

Fig. 13N° I THAI A BARGAIN?

The open weather of the last few days has made one think that soon it will be time to relegate top coats to the back of the wardrobe, And yet the weather is not so good that one can dispense with a coat altogether. Here's where a light overcoat is useful.

userui. Men's Spring Overcoats made of best English Worsted and tailored by expert tailors, Well lined with sateen. Button holes hand worked; good wide lagis latest style, sizes 35 to 42, REGULAR \$20.00 7.50 FOR.

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DO VOIL WANT A LOT SO BY 150 feet adjoining Hagman Estate, Not-re Dame St., North Inglewood? Price \$200—\$25 cash, \$10 per month 1200—\$25 cash, \$10 per month t interest Ducey, 818 Na

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ONE ACRE LOT—SITUATED ON the corner of Park St. and Alberta Ave. Price for quick sale \$1,000. Easy terms. This is a snap. Seton Smith Co., 63 McDougall Ave.

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News and Views of Sport at Home and Abroad

BANQUET TO RENFREW TEAM

Town Council Will Tender Them a Spread-Martel Claims to Have Signed Stars for Next Season

render their hockey players, the ex-ecutive of the hockey club and their financiers a banquet after their re-turn from New York.

has the result of hockey Renfrew has been advertised extensively, and the leading papers of Canada have so prominently reported the doings of their hockey team that Renfrew has become known by reputation from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The playwho have represented Renfrew proved themselves worthy citis and are held in high esteem by

Lester and Frank Patrick and Newsy" Lalonde go back to Nelson, Fred. Whitcroft leave for Edmonton about the same time. The Renfrew team has practically dishanded, but Lindsay, Frank Partick, Taylor, Mil-ler, Lalonde and Whiteroft have as good as promised. Renfrew the first chance of their services next season. The O'Brien Cup, worth \$\$5,606^+and made of pure silver from the famous O'Brien Mine will be presented to the Wandeeres on their return from

Big Marathon Tonight.

Fit Reform Clothing

DR. ROLLER vs. COTCH

These Two Wrestlers Had a Little Mix-up Which Was Not Billed in Advance.

the interference of friends.
Both wrestlers were in the same room at an exhibition here. Goreh said to Roller: "Don't go feur-flushing around the country telling people that I do not want to meet you. I will meet you anywhere, at any time, but it must be winner take all."

rank Patrick and with clenched fists he started togo back to Nelson, ward Gotch. A moment more and
Hay Miller and the two would have been fighting,
eave for Edmonton Friends of the men stepped in, however, and separated them. As Roller left the room he said:

"That's all right, Gotch, I have not been four-flushing, but I will ac-cept your proposition, and I do not think that I will walk home, either."

dog should not neglect to look in Wm. Sugarman's window either today Big Marathon Tonight.
Vancouver, B.C., March 17.—The three most noted distance runners of the day will be seen in action in Vancouver on March 18th in an indoor tender of the mover of March 18th in an indoor 15-mile race. The men will be Henri D. Marsh, the Canadian champion, and Dorando Pictri, the Italian champion. All have consented to the terms.



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A REVIEW OF THE DFACON'S HOCKEY TEAM

City League Champions Have a Record That any Team Would be Proud of.

Kansas City, March 16.—It leaked out today that Frank Goteh, the champion heavyeight wrestler, and Mr. B. P. Roller of Seattle, weep reverented from mixing only through the interference of friends.

Deacon's Went Through City League Without a Defeat and Also Won Games from All-Stars and High School Besides Rumerous Outside Games from All-Stars and High School Besides Numerous Outside Games—Scored a Grand Total of Ninety Goals While Their Opponents Put in 54—Much Credit Due to Deacon White and Trainer Anse Young

Before the hockey season of 1910 fades into oblivion, it is only fair that a few words be said-about the Deacons, City League champions, and one of the fastest amateur sevens m Alberta.

When it was mooted about that When it was mooted about that a City League was formed Deacon White determined to enter a team and also decided, with his customary thoroughness, that it would be a good one. He immediately signed up Anse Young as his right bower and the pair by some hard work gathered together septette that looked good to them ee the Deacons at all, and conceded

Christmas Day they played the Curismas Lay iney piayen the Strathcona seniors before a capacity house at the Thistle Rink and after a hard fight were defeated 5-4. But on New Year's Deacons went across the river and got the verdict by 6 to 4. They went through the City League without a defeat, though several course, including a 2 country. eral games, including a 3-2 contest with the Y.M.C.A., were mighty hard

Their City League Record.

Deacons 9, J. H. Morris 1, Deacons 5, Y.M.C.A. 2, Deacons 5, Y.M.C.A. 2.
Deacons 3, Queen's 0.
Deacons 3, Y.M.C.A. 2.
Deacons 9, Queen's 3.
Total goals for, 20. Against, 8.
A number of outside games were
alpayed. A trip was taken to Calgary
n January and the Deacons went

down to defeat before the St. Mary's by 4 to 2. It is only fair to say that Deacons had received miserably ough treatment on the preceding night at Lacombe, where they were beaten 4 to 3 on a small, poorly-lighted rink.

On January 20th the St. Mary's, Calgary, played their return game here, and Deacons easily won by 6

After the City League schedule was After the City League schedule was finished the Deacons played a number of exhibition games. Stettler, one of the fastest teams in the province, were beaten by 13 to 8, and the visitors then turned the tables on the Deacons the following evening by 8 to 1, making the score on the round 16 all, Then the Adanac teams a bayles Saskatchwan agerce. eam, a husky Saskatchewan aggre gation with a reputation for winning mes, came on the scene and Deac s handed them a 10 to 2 licking outside teams being available No outside teams being available, Deacons then as City League cham-pions played the Edmonton High School, champions of the Intercollegi-ate League, and it proved to be the best amateur game seen in this city for many mons. Deacons got the or many moons. Deacons got the erdict by 10 to 8. The last fixture if the season was Deacons vs. All rs. The All Stars were picked in the Queen's Avenue, Y.M.C.A. J. H. Morris Co., and were only

aten by 4 to 2.
When Prince Albert challenged for Fit-Reform Cup, the Edmonton

Deacons 4, Stratheona Deacons 6, Stratheona Deacons 3, Lacombe 4, Deacons 2, St. Mary's Deacons 6, St. Mary's Deacons 13, Stettler 8

Deacons 10, High School 8 Deacons 4. All Stars 2.

will be sen in faster company next

on the whole it was satisfactory,
Point, Bill Banford, Bill Jearn,
the game in Vaulcleck Hill Ont., but
has been associated with Edmonton
hockey so long that he is looked upon
as a local product. Bill was captain
of the Deacons and to his fine work
is due in a large measure their sucme, there are several runners in Edmonths of the Bandon of the Company of the Company
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in the as a local product. Bill was capitain on enter because they wished to re of the Deconos and to his fine work the deconos and to his fine work the second season. Was formerly a member of the Edmonton Hockey Club for of the Edmonton Hockey Club.

Gordon a run for that gold watch, and or it wo who would have beat on the world watch and or it wo who would have beat on the world watch and the world watch and

Cover-point, Hum Aldous, Hum started to play hockey in Winnipeg at the early age of, three and has a fact the early age of, three and has a fact the early age of, three and has a fact the early age of, three and has a fact the early age of the Cover-point, Hum Aldous. Hum

son and worked with consistent suc son and worked with consistent access during every game. He is a goal-getter from the word go and the fast-st man in the city. On many occa-sions his spectacular runs have brought the crowd to their feet. Mae played cover-point for the Eduonation team in the Fit-Reform series and made groat.

Centre, Pierre Gauvreau. Pierre Centre, Pierre Gauvreau. Pierre Gauvreau. Pierre Gauvreau. Whome-brew. Played last season with the Grand Trunk Business Collège and gradu-ated to the Deacons at the beginning of this year. Though handleapped by his light weight, Gauvreau more than metal-buse which is the generace and of the control of the pierre and the control of the contro overbalances this by gameness, and was a valued member of the city overnamers this by gameness, and was a valued imember of the city champions. He plays the centre ice well and is a goal-getter. Firere's to say that we do not begin to unparticularly bright feature is his checking back and goodness only among body, the A.A.A. I regard knows how many goals have been to life and Gordon Banford, McGanpervended by his activity.

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AMATFUR WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

If the A. A. A. A. is Dead or Merely Sleeping ? Probably the Local Governors Can Inform our Correspondent

orting Editor Capital:

I would like to ask the Alberta Amateur Athletic Association a few mestions through the medium of yo aluable paper.

non, McKenney and G. Banford, who played with the Edmontons Pros. aginst Prince Albert-are they to b lowed to retain their amateur card ents during the coming summer?

they to be allowed to retain their Deacons 4, All Stars 2.

Total goals for, 61. Against, 46.

Grand total for, 90. Againsr, 24.

This is a record that any team inglict well, be proud of, and it is (
their own expense?) jumping expected a number of the Deacons (at their own expense?) jumpine lowed in amateur football) and play Personnel of Perin.

Goal, Rus Allan. Learnet the game in Renfrew, Ont., which place harbeen mentioned once or twice in hockey despatches this season. Rus been judging in Edmonton for three years and this season did some clever stopping. His work fell off a little towards the end, but taking it on the whole it was satisfactory.

ner of the Edmonton Hockey Chil-and this year again showed his cat-le libre in the Bit-Reform games against Prince Albert.

Cover-point, Hum Aldous. Hum

the maximum of punishment to be Fast on his skates and a good defense man, he is also dangerous on account of his scoring ability and has numerous, goals to his credit.

McGannon, rover. Started playing hockey in Prescott, Oat, and later with Carlyle, Sasts. This is Mae's second year in Edmonton hockey, he being a member of the Wanderser last season. Without doubt McGannon was the sensation of the season and worked with consistent sucressions. truth were known Mr. Gordon should and wonders why people can be foolish.

What does the A.A.A.A. exist for

the Fii. Reform Cup, the Edmonton Hockey Club was indeed in a quantary as there were only three of the old stalwarts, Winehester, Deeton and Boulton, available. However, they filled the gaps in their lineap by Bil and Gordon Banford, McGamon and McKenney from the Daeous, and the result is still fresh in the memories of local fans. The recruits from the surface of local fans. The recruits from the anateur ranks filled in very creditably and show that in future years Edmonton ton need have no doubts where their hockey team is coming from. Beauts of games other than league.

Results of games other than league.

lce Plant for Ottawa.

Ottawa, March 12—Officers of the local area, Method Ottawa Hockey Club are seriously considering a proposition to equip the local area, with an artificial ice of hee-exchampions who accompanies that must of the games were played on soft ice, the result being that hook key of an inferior quality followed. It is now felt that an artificial ice plant.



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About Town

C. B. Beals is to erect a \$4,500 re-sidence on Fifteenth street. A build-ing permit was taken out yesterday

Owing to the fact that the complainant is still in the hospital, S. Anderson, S. Norman and F. Lyons, the three Swedes who are charged with assauling Wm. Campbell, a cab driver, were remanded until Monday, on the same bail.

Important Post at 21.

Hanby sang a couple of patriotic spongs that pleased the crowd.

At the Alberta—L. F. Fowler, Windpier; R. H. Skelton, Toronto; Fred G. Osborn, H., Montreal; J. R. Petter, Spokane; G. A. Bowres, Cleveland; H. Frish Smith, Winniper; C. R. Henderson, Calgary; C. B. Bownan, Lethbridge; A. E. Myles, Windpier; Percy, Herman, Teronto; R. W. Steiner, London; Striling, Silver Spoons in Leather Montrely; Percy, Herman, Teronto; R. W. B. Beatley, Winniper; C. M. Layst, Toronto; W. D. Beatley, Winnipe

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WM. SUGARMAN

On ac

At the King Edward-A, W. Suth At the King Edward—A. W. Sutin-rdiand, Monitreal; R. L. Watt, Cal-gary; G. Frankenburg, G. Dobson, Calgary; T. W. Dawson, Toronto; W. P. Vanderling, A. C. Ross, Cal-gary; B. Loeb, Toronto; W. C. Hein-ricks, Chicago; C. P. Lisher, Chicago; P. W. Patterson, Quebec.

Sary; B. Loeo, Torono; W. C. Hicago; C. P. Lisher, Chicago; C. P. Lisher, Chicago; P. W. Patterson, Quebec.

On Sunday next, if the day is fine, an extra car service will be put on the Alberta avenue line. A tensiting service will be in force in order to give the public a chance to go on the public and see the new exhibition park. Between the control of the park, within three blocks of the largest manufacturers of films in main entrance.

main entrance.

Construction on the Cristal Block.
First street, will be commenced on Monday. E. Aldinger who has the contract for the brick work, has allowed a large number of bricks on the ground, and the Edmonton from "Les Miserables," and this fameround, and the Edmonton from "Les Miserables," and this fameround, and the Edmonton from "Religenter until Auntic" is the Works are rushing the steel girders. Helpokins & Wright, are the architects librating reed, and illustrates in a for this five storey building and C. R. Stona is contractor.

The now well-known "horse" cases from the form that the contraction of the store of the store

W. M. Ingram of Winnipeg, school lands agent, is registered at the Windsor. He is here to conduct the side of school lands to be held here shortly.

The now well-known "horse" cases of McHugh's s. the Union Bank are nome being aired. This time it is an appeal by the Bank from Justice appearance, W. Davidson, J. Barns and J. Little were arraigned in the police court this morning and after being lectured by the magistrate were allowed to go.

Edmonton is not so far behind southern Alberta in the advent of the spring robin. Serect. Töddsburry of the police force saw one this morning in front of his place. Several in the death of a signal several solution of several sev

the three sewesses with a seading Wm. Campbell, a cab driver, were remained unil Monday, on the same ball.

Important Post at 23, to spend a few days at his old home mear Toronto before he returns to the West. Mayor Lee received a letter from him this morning, and in it seeds of weights and measures, has received with the seed some some and the seed some some size and the seed some philadelphia. New York, Montreal, Ottawa, and Toronto during his tour care of the First Baptist Church of Microsophis, Cincimnat. Columbus, Chicago.

Philadelphia. New York, Montreal, Glaspow University he was first to Edmonton Mr. Latournel will have been called to the passing the seed of the city.

An enthusiatic audience that filled the Empire Theatre to the doors has might, histened with rays attention to five the passing the core of Fielders Willers as he delivered his literature, took the Buchanan prize his might, histened with rays tattenion to Fielders Willers as he delivered his literature. Look the Buchanan prize his might, histened with rays tartenion to mixed and works hard every moment of any and his perfectly. So many feading literance and the warpash. The pictures, both sketches and photos, were very lating as he took the audience with him on the warpash. The pictures, both sketches and photos, were very clear cut, and gave a ranghie tought him of the Passing and coughe of patriotic songs this pleased the crowd.

At the Abbreal—L. F. Porter, Wissinger; C. R. Bessen, L. Landing Passing, and the course of the street in an in the province. It a fast were considered the same and considered from passes a right street in more than the proper passes of the Nutstantian passes a right street in province. It a first the passes of many features of Edmonton, who have a many very sold street and passes a right and lost his balance of the Nordenia of the Norde

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THE DAY IN STRATHCONA

Budget of News from the City on the South Bank of the River

Mr. Hay, the new manager of the Imperial Bank, has arrived in the city and is registered at the Strathcona

e players on the ice, were faithful attendance at practices and at ev-

Mr. E. L. Hill, inspector of schools, contractor Congdon has come back again after a very eventful trip ed work on the new residences of the east in the neighborhood of E. Broadts and Mr. Pearce. Broadts, residence will lie a Wr. Haw the new manager of the morth west corner of the MoK

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	Miss Alice Case, 110 Arhabasca ave See	A
	Miss May Tidsbury, 314 Third st	12
	Miss Mabel Wilson, 648 Eighth at	1.
1	Miss Bessie Barnes, 625 Fifth st	1

District No. 1

District No. 2

in attendance at practices and at every moment of the day their one thought was. Deacons hockey team. Miss Forence Anderson, 38 bayle in most in baseball circles and Anset in lacrosse, but they clearly showed this season that when they get to tegether a hockey team, the sald team will either be champions or there abouts. Cheero!

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